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THE CITY.

THIS EVENING'S NEWS.

THE NEW CITY CHARTER.

First General Election Under It. It is an icipated that one of the first acis of the State Legislature, which will meet next Monday will be the confirmation or ratification of the new elty charter, which has already been adopted by vote of the p-ople. Anticipating this action of the Legislature at the earliest possible day, the charter itself provides that it shall go into effect and become the organic law of the city on the third Saturday of this month—two weeks from next Saturday. It also provides that the arst general election called for by its terms shall take place on that day. Tais is a fact not renerally known-we may say scarcely known at all. As yet there have been no preparations for an election. It is very doubtful if those who propose t be candidates have thought of the matter. It is time can idates were be-tirring themselves.

The new charter provious that on the third Sa nrdas of December, 1869, the following office a the filled by vote of the whole city, and the parties so elected shall hold office for two years. one as Treasurer, and one as Receiver of Taxes The elections for ward officers or representatives shall be as follows: Two members of the Common Council and one of the Board of Aldermen and two members of the Board of Trustees of etty schools. The members elect for the new General Council and new Board of Trustees will meet and organize early in January. The Board of Aldermen and the Board of Trustees are directed to divide their members into two equal classes, the term of the brst class exptring at the end of one year, of the thers at the end of two vears. Is it not time the people were easting about in their own minds whom they wish to have in office? There is none too much time now

before the appointed day.
It is very doubtful if the present Council and Board of Trustees + new their terms of service were so nearly concluded. The Council is scarcely prepared for the event. There is a great amount of work cut out, which has been delayed from time to time, and If members propose to accomplish anything they would do well to be about it at once. It is to be hoved the Legi-lature will adopt the charter so as to give the citizens at least a week's time to make ready for the election, for they cannot very well bring on their candidates in less than a week. If there should be any defay in adopting the charter, so as to make the election impossible on the third Saturday of this month, then, without an amend men', it cannot go into effect-we cannot hold an election, and shall be left without any elty gov-ernment; a dilemma which ought not to occur. The quartications for general officers, for mem bers of the General Conneil and Board of Trustees, are very strict, and as the public are probably not posted in reference thereto, we will in to-morrow's paper give all necessary informa-

Suicide in Jeffersonville

Tuesday uight, between 11 and 12 o'clock, Mr. from ear to ear, dying almost instantly. Mr. Shea & O'Connell. Rowiand was about 44 years of are, and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his untimely cutting off. For the last two or three years he has been so crippled as two or three to be unable to work, and his wife has been compelled to support the family ty her needle, he was also afflicted with some disorder of the chest or lungs, causing him frequently at night to scream with pain, making it necessary to get up before he obtained any relief. Under his afflictions and his helpicssness weighing on his spirits he took to drink, and induged heavily whenever he could; but about ten days ago, at the united solicitations of his wife and her brother he had at jured the bowl. The taste, however, was toe strong for him. On Mondey he was in this city, and, dropping in to see Dr. Vanderbilt at his drug-store, seemed peculiarly out of spirits, Talking about himself, he remarked to the Dr., "Chanicy, i would rather be deak than tive as I am now lising." When he retired to bed Tuesday nichif here did not appear to be anything nushal in this manner, and his wife, not anticipating such a tragsdy. was steeping with some delivery of a policy after such a tragsdy. was steeping with somid be considered a written assent, without a solicitaring and the tragsdy. was steeping with some delivery of a policy after such notice of anticipating such a tragsdy. was steeping with somid be considered a written assent, without should be consid Rowland was about 44 years of are, and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his untimely thing nousnal in his manner, and his wife, not anticipating such a tragedy, was seeping with her sister in another room. She was wakened, owever, by hearing one of his screams, but. supposing it one of his usual attacks pain, did not rise. 1:1 a few moments beard something dropping on the floor like water, and, lighting a candle, entered falling over in bed, his throat cut, the bed sainlated, and the blood dopping on the floor; h-was dead before she could reach him. The lustrument of death was a common pocket-knife. Mr. Bowland ta- relatives in the city and bis sudden taking-off hes cast quite a gloom over

The following contracts for work on streets, alleys, sidewalks, &c., were let at the office of the City Engineer ou the 29th Nov.: Frank Croloot-To grain, curb, subpave and

J. C. D nuts-Same street, from Math Cross to

F. Rumie & Ci-Madison street, from Tenth to

Godfrey Wentz-To grade and neve the alles from Thirteenth street west, to Mrs. Williams' east line, between Wainut and Graysen.

pave sidewalk, east side of Wenzel, from Walnut

the north sld of Jefferson street, between Brook

An Outrageous Case,

Some two years ago, as she swears. Mary Lee. a young negro woman, became the mother of a chi d, whose father was James Lee, her stepfather, the buswand of her own mother, still living, and he shen threatened that if she ever dismonth, if he does not in the meantime settle or closed the fact he would kill her without warn. take the incovent debtor's oath. ing. She did lately disclose the fact, and fearing that he would fulfil his threats, she swore out a neace warrant against him and Emily Lee, her James was held to ball in \$100 to keep the peace

In the Common Pleas Court this morning the . Evans against the Courier-Journal, in which \$20,000 damages is claimed, was reasstrated to the 21st of February. The case originsted in a typegraphical error, the word board-

Frank Hannigan was examined last evening before Justices Clement and Matlack, on the charge of stealing \$225 in money and other valuables from Pat. O'Connor, but he was discharged, as the evidence was not sufficient to hold him on

The last lecture of the course was considered the best, the subject one of universal interest—love and marriage. The Doctor begins a curse to-night in the Albany. He will no doubt return at an early day, as his audience requested.

THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1, 1869. tierman Valzer and Anton Herman, drutk and isorderly, thed \$3 cach. Dan Meftoverts, stealing from Gen. Chilton a part, examination waived, and held in \$300 to

answer.

John Armstrong, drunk and disorderly; fine!
\$3 and held in \$100 for sixty days.

John Kelly, same charge; line! \$5 and held in
\$200 tor two months.

Chas. Phillips, suspected felon; held in \$500 for
works months.

over \$4 from J. David; continued.

Ambrose Stemous, bur lary on the premises of Feber & Co.; held in \$400 to answer.

Jane Ward, obtaining goods under false pretenses from Josh. Garvin; continued.

Belle Snaw, disorderly conduct; continued.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

HON. H. W. BRUCE, JUDGE. Commonwealth vs. John Dobn and Mary Romack, rape; se arate trials granted.
Commonwealth vs. Lewis Withers; metion for new trial overruled.
Commonwealth vs. Oilfe Wright; dismissed.
Commonwealth vs. Samuel Angustus; dismissed.
Commonwealth vs. R. W. Washington, malicions wounding; verdict guilty—sentenced for one year.

ear. The Grand jury returned the following indict-

nents;
John O'Brvan, malicious wounding; true bill.
John Kenne ty. larceny; true bill.
Odic Adams, larceny; true bill.
Resa Smith, larceny; true bill.
Alfred Corby, larceny; dismissed.
George Sco't, murder; dismissed.
Hugh Gordon, murder; dismissed.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

Reported expressly for the Courier-Journal, by DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Law, Frankfort FRANKFORT, Nov. 20, 1869. CAUSES DECIDED.

O'Daniel vs. Watson, McLean; afirmed. Brown, a-slanee, vs. Farmers' Bank of Ken-leby, Frenklin; reversed. Slade vs. Ecklar, &c., Hurrison; reversed. Slade vs. Esklar, &c., Hurrison; reversed. Bennett et ux. vs. Titterington, Christian; af-City of Covington vs. Boyle, &c.-4 cases-Ken-

on; reversed.
Fatman, &c., vs. Leet, McL an; reversed.
Fatman, &c., vs. Leet, McLcon; reversed.
Sterbens vs. Bishep, Ballard; reversed.
Prawford vs. Woods, &c., Mercer:
Woods vs. Crawford, Mercer; affined as to Hardin; reversed as to Woods ORDERS.

Insurance—Notice not in Writing of Previous Insurance on the same Property, Kenton Ins. Co. From Jefferson.

AFFIRMED NOV. 20, 1869-WILLIAMS, C. J.

case. If the party establish a leval parol notice, then a delivery of a policy after such notice should be considered a written assent, without the nume essary act of assenting thereto by another writing. And even if the policy should not be deemed the written assent, still the requirement that the assent should be indorsed on the policy, or otherwise, by writing, may be waited. [16 Md., 260; 4 bash., N. Y., 179; 25 N. H., 34.] Nor can appellant justify their refusal of paym at by any peculiar and private instruction given to their agent and not made public, though the summer of his being held out to the public. Stateness—Examination of Adverse Park

Evidence-Examination of Adverse Party.

Hester From Christian.

Constable E. W. Rutledge, on a caplas, arrested a negro, Bine Stepney, for failure to settle a judg-He and his wife had been tried and found guilty of slandering Melinda Logan. The court had given judgment for twenty dellars. given judgment for twenty dollars and costs, which he refused to pay. He has been lodged in

Assaulted a Woman,

mother, before Justice Doane. On a hearing or Lee, and in the progress of the quarrel went so all the points, Emily Lee was discharged and far as to lay hands on her, throw her around the far as to lav hands on her, throw her around the room, and otherwise maitreat her. For so doing the swore out a peace warrant against him along with the capital he started with origin-

of considerable interest to them. They have the Hospital, which by that time it is expected will

well had a good house last night, and appeared in two of his favorite characters. He will tempth repeat his "Romeo Jaffier Jenkins" and produce the "Victim of Circumstances," offering such a bill as will be apt to draw a good house.

Bett Ringers.

To-night the Peak family will make their first appearance in Weisiger Hall. Since this troupe was with us last, entire new sets of sliver bells have been processed. appearance in Weisiger Hall. Since this troupe admission of which by the authorities they was with us last, entire new sets of liver bells had to pay large sums, and they were not have been procured, new songs, &c., &c., so that allowed to build any permanent house of the bill offered cannot fail to be very attractive. prayer. A committee, consisting of some of the wealthiest Jews of St. Petersburg, has now been formed to collect funds for the new building, which is to be got up on a scale of magnificence."

The city of Dayton has been badly hitten by the Water Dog. They have nothing to slow for the investment but a \$20,000 hole in the ground, which is as dry as a powder-house. The hole was inspected by the City Conneil, and pronounced a good hole. It looks as if the proprietors of the W. D. had "seen" the Dayten Council,—[Indianapolis

Fifty thousand women in New York ing a fair husiness, while plue-tenths of the

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

GREELEY'S EXPERIENCE.

The Philosopher on Country Farming and City Editing-His Speech at the Press Dinner. I don't quite understand whether I am expected to demonstrate an agreement or a contrariety between these two things. At any rate, if the purpose of the seutiment is to affirm that one of these pursuits is as delightful and attractive as the other, I respectfully Chas. Phillips, suspected felon; nero as the continued to eity editing, I have suspected felon; nero as the continued to eity editing, I have suspected felon; nero as the continued to eity editing, I have suspected from I have desired and more than I could than I have desired and more than I could than I have desired and more than I could than I have suspected for each suspect suspected felon; nero feely than their limited knowledge of the subject would admlt. I think I have seen some claborate statements of the cost of each some claborate statements of the cost of each some claborate statements. turnip [laughter]; and these statements were made by gentlemen who, I was not aware, were so attentive to the cost of things as these were so attentive to the cost of things as these calculations would seem to imply. I have not made any such selectations myself, for I have been a little shy of doing so. [Laughter] Let me, however, say a few words about country farming, which is a thing I very much helieve in. Having done some share of work in the world, I lay down this proposition: That any man or woman who can get their work done hy 8 o'clock at night need not consider their condition a hard one. But when the work stretches far into the night, to eieven. work stretches far luto the night, to cieven, twelve, one, two, three, it begins to be irksome. I find it irksome, I am not now so some. I find it irksome. I am not now so fond of sitting up with a newspaper all night, nor with anybody else. This, then, I can say for country farming, that while it has some rugged aspects, and coes not prombe any rugged aspects, and coes not fortune. rugged aspects, and coes not prombe any such brilliant and rapid advances to fortune as some of our friends like to achieve in Wall street, it is just about the safest and surest thing any one can engage in; and it is more-over, a tranquil and certain delight to any human being who can enjoy his own society (Laughter and applause.) My little place, while it is nothing to brag of—(laughter)—there is this to be said about it: I have gol there is this to be said about it: I have go! the most delightful barn luli of corn that ever you saw in your lives. Now, that is something achieved, something to look at. I have been at work on the press for forty years; and this secuns to be the hardship. You work for days, and months, and years, and what have you to show? Something, I hope, in mental growth; something in firmness of purpose; something in clearness of intention, but ontwardly, nothing! Thirty intention, but ontwardly, nothing! Thirty years have passed an ay, and where is the fruit of all that labor? How can your labors compare with those of the man who has prudneed a book? And here let me say that in my judg-ment, no good book ever was or can be pro-duced on the instigation of a \$50,000 check. duced on the instigation of a \$50,000 check. Such books as that of John Bunyan have been produced by authors who never thought they would get a dime for them. [Applause.] Those are the books that live. The books that the \$50,000 checks will buy—will they sell? I hope so; but the world is charitable and soon forgets them. Country farming will help also to develop one of the phases of the question of wennan's rights—wherein I have not so in!l a part as some of our friends would wish. Country farming gives inst the right

in the world; and our excellent friend, "the last best gift," and so on, will achieve her rights with her own right hand. [Great ap-THE STEVENS BATTERY.

One of the Most Remarkable Constructions of the Age.

[From the New York Times.] There is now in process of construction in which promises to be one of the most remarkable constructions of the age. The inclpiency of the enterprise dates beyond 1841, when Commodore Stevens, who started it, first submitted his plaus to the Federal authorities and asked Congressional approbation toward its construction For thirteen succeeding years no attention was given to the solicitation. An appropriation was finally made in 1854, but this, after the work had progressed to some extent, was found to be far from sufficient, and work was suspended. Time passed along and strenuous efforts were made to secure a larger appropriation, but without avail. This effort was most vigorous during the reeure a larger appropriation, but without avan.
This effort was most vigorous during the rebellion, but the monitor interest strongly against its success. Finally her projector decided to complete her at his own expense. She had far from reached completion at the time of the Commodore's death, and in his will he set aside a large sum of the time of the Commodore's death, and in his will he set aside a large sum of the time of the Commodore's death, and in his will he set aside a large sum of

CENTRALIZATION.

The Tale of a Leading New York Dry

ency toward a monopolizing business in the hands of large houses?

Mr. Z.—Yes, I think there is. We seem to be more in dauger of ceutralization here than they are in Europe. The wealthy firms exert a tremendous power on account of their Assaulted a Woman.

Jno. Almstrong had a quarrel with Mrs. Emily
Lee, and in the progress of the quarrel went so

much larger capital and it is almost impossible to
compete with them. A man must have a
much larger capital than would have been suf-

gin business; must they remain elerks all their

be junior partners.
Reporter—Is there any likelihood that the

Mr. Z.—I do not think that such will be the case, unless where a man gets too old to attend to his business himself. These houses are now divided into departments, each in charge of an independent manager, who has an interest in the profits of his department. which often yields them incomes of \$30,000 per annum. This is better for them than a partnership, as they take no risk, and do not require any capital.

The gallows will do heavy work this there is a band of forty tepecs out on the prairie that have not been heard from since the fire. Most of the hadly burned, also the ponies were left with this band. Their provisions and blankets, in many cases, were entirely concumed, and their sufferings in consequence are great.

Two Bear says the fire was worse than his fight with Gen. Snlly out at the White Hill. If the suffering was confined to the warniors alone it would not be so bad, but it extends to women and children. I saw one baby with

The gallows will do heavy work this month. The following executions are to take place: Owen Hand, to be executed at Brooklyn, L. I.; John Fields at Williamsporl, Pa.; Zachary Taylor (colored) at Butler, Pa.; Dr. Pani Schoeppe at Carlisle, Pa.; Antoine Manrer at New City, N. Y.; William Burke at Jamalea, L. I.; Joseph Messner at Rochester, N. Y.; Daniel Walsh at Chieago, Ill.; Robert H. Goldsborough in Snesex county, Delaware; Max. Klengler at St. Louis, Mo.; Benjamlu Farhout lu Wyoming county, N. Y.

With scarcely an exception, all of the argest dry goods houses in New York are do-

A DOUBLE ELOPEMENT.

Leamington, England, has searcely decided yet whether to frown or laugh at certain domestic derangements recently occurring there and producing wild excitement in more than one respeciable household. On a the Saturday morning a fortnight ago, the stylish, handsome wife of a worthy tradesman of Leamington took leave of her home "under circumstances peculiarly distressing to her hisband," and with a sum of money which she had been for some time accommutating, took also seen, but it is most too early for that head becuffor some time accumulating, took she had becuffor some time accumulating, took and the following had becuffor the had becuffor some time accumulating, took and the following had becuffor the had and promptly sent them back to their homes again, themselves remaining over a day under the pretence of having taken the journey purebefore the husbands arrived, the eloping wives promised tearfully to behave better in future, and, as we stated at first, Leamington has not yet decided whether to laugh or frown at the whole after.

A HARD PILL.

The Fifteenth Amendent Won't Go Down in Georgia.

[From the Atlantic Intelligeneer.] We regard the XVth amendment as a dangerons measure of eonsolidation, wrong in principle, and wholly unnecessary and inexpe-

dieut in policy. The Democracy of Georgia should stand aloof from this thing as being the embodiement of all that seeks to undermine or destroy those fundamental principles of or destroy those indumental principles of free government which it is the boast of the democracy to sustain. Neither has the Democracy anything to do with the movement looking to the re-installment of negro members in the Legislature. That is a question of law merely; or at least would have been, had Congress admitted the State to representation before this became a question of the legislature. before this became a question at all. But as Georgia is still, practically, infreconstructed— still deprived of Constitutional rights as a member of the Union—the issue properly lies with Congress, not with the Georgia Legislature. Least of all can Democrats advocate, wish. Country farming gives just the right field for the development of your energies.
[Laughter.] You need not dispute nor elamor—there it is. "The world is all before you where to choose." If any lady wants her rights—I am a wood-chopper—I surrender my there of work. There are plents of country. either the restoration of the colored members, or the ratification of the XVth amendment. For, whilst the Democracy of Georgia is fully prepared to submit to the ruling of Congress share of work. There are plenty of opportunities; so, then, why don't some of our friends who want their rights come out into the country and take them? There need he no controprepared to submit to the ruling of Congress in this matter—they will submit, because they cannot do otherwise—they are not yet prepared to indorse a measure which they have persistently and constantly fought for three years. Therefore do we hope and believe that the Legislature at its ensuing session, will proceed to the business legitlmately before it; and not attempt to stultify itself before the eyes of the world, and in the abandonment of the principles of the Democratic party, by going back upon its record and playing second fiddle to Republicanism! If Congress interferes and imposes additional terms, or makes it necessary to convoke the provisional Legisversy. Wide enough is the world, and there is work enough for ail. I hope that some of this din and controversy will roll itself abroad It necessary to convoke the provisional Legiswould certainly be preferable to self-abasement. We can but submit in future, as in the past; the result would be the same in either ease; except that ln the latter, we preserve

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

The Imitation Aristocracy Painting the Lily too Gorgeously. [Parts Correspondence N. Y. Herald.] Undoubtedly the largest of the foreign col onies nestling here is the American. cans never cease from coming; they go and come, come and go, all the year round. Yet the colony of them resident here is always kept au complet; and I have just been informed at the offices of the American bankers that bellion, but the monitor interest worked strongly against its success. Finally her kept ac complete the add in ovaluace, as easher of the Branch Bank of Kennecky, as discount of debts he wished to receive repaid that. Waltace affected to complete her at his own exhibition at the bank declined, avering that Wilace had never repaid that. Waltace affected and whether with waltace as casher to answer the transactions took place and whether with Waltace as casher to which he treed waltace to be sworn as to the payment.

Held—The ruling of the court then permitted Waltace to be sworn as to the payment.

Held—The ruling of the court below was correct under section of 3, Civil Code. The party the toolucing his adversary is only bound thereby so far as his testimony is responsive to the interrogatories were fully answered, the character in which Waltace acted was fixed, the their resident here is always strongly against its success. Finally her projector decided to complete her at his own cannot all that of his acts as the time of the Cemmodore's death, and in his will he set aside a large sum of the many repulled to the time of the Cemmodore's death, and in his will he set aside a large sum of the purpose, and directed that the sine of the unfortunate the time of the commodore's death.

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have spoiled things by painting the lifty a little more gorgeously than recessary or natural. The market prices are sent up beyond their due limits. Not only is this complaint to be heard, but the other day no less a paper than the Liberte, generally favorable to American and Americans asserted that Americans are sense to be in a fair way to get his property. and Americans, asserted that Americans by and Americans, asserted that and reckless living in grante their extravagant, fast and reckless living in grante to issue influences, were the first to create the order of This eocodettes in high society.

ANOTHER HUMAN HOLOCAUST.

Sixty Dakota Indians Burned Alive .

[From the Yankton Dakotainn.] Your readers are more or less familiar with the name of Two Bear, the greatest Indian chief in this portion of the country, of the Yauton band of Dakotas. His party met with which he will be required to answer before Justice Doane next Saturday. Both are cotored individuals.

The Louisville Hospital.

The students of the various medical schools in the effy are 100klny forward to Fricay as a day of considerable interest to them. They have the ground must be appeared with originally, and twenty or thirty thousand dollars and twenty or thirty thousand dollars and twenty or thirty thousand dollars are great disast ra short time since. They were don't amount to anything now. It is just as bad with young houses who expect, with a capital of \$200,000, to do a business of eight or ten millions.

Reporter—How, then, can young meu who haven't got rich friends to back them ever begin business; must they remain eight on the direction from which it came. About midnight a brisk hreeze spring ground must they could get out of their up and hefore they could get out of their tepees the fire was down upon them. It is scarcely possible to describe the scene of con-fusion that followed, or the suffering endured,

Reporter—is there any likalihood that the large business houses will become industrial pertnerships?

Mr. Z.—I do not think that such will be the case, unless where a man years too old to at their points. Nice Indians have died, and there is a band of forty tepees out ou the prai-

to women and citildren. I saw one baby with its left hand nearly burned to a crisp, the fingers were burned off to the second joints, and the stubs or fingers were drawn back. The little thing could not have been more than the crisis," but we imagine if some of the little thing could not have been more than the crisis, but we imagine if some of the figures were considerably "toned down" they would be nearer the truth, and warrant badly burned. It was crying bitterly, the

eight months old; its face and head were also badly burned. It was crying bitterly, the mother monraing most pitfully. The sight was truly distressing.

Two Bear has gone to the Grand river Agency to see if he cannot get something for tepecs, as the weather is quite cold, having frozen to the copin of an inch on barrels of water standing out doors. water standing out doors.

It is suggested that St. Domingo be anade a United States penal colony.

WASHINGTON.

The Way the Thing is Done in Merrie England.

Leamington, England, has searcely decided yet whether to frown or laugh at certain domestic derangements recently occurring

THE TENURE-OF-OFFICE BILL

ANOTHER BILL of real importance is in course of preparation For years claims for property taken or de-stroyed by the army during the war have been pouring in until there is a delage of them. oval men, whose loyalty has been established to the satisfaction of the Government, ocenpy no better position than those of avowed dis-loyalty. Men who suffered for their devotion the cause of the Union and who were despoiled by the army have vainly awaited and appealed for justice Their entrealies have been fruitless. The Government officials refuse to pay a dollar. It is to meet this case that a proposition will be made in Congress for a commission to adjust these claims. It is

a commission to adjust these claims. It is impossible to predict what will be its fate. But, as there is money in it all around, I fancy it will go through. Your own State is largely interested in this, for there are millions of dollars due to the loyal men of Kentucky, who, most of all, meet with contemptuous treatment from the Government. Kentucky's hundred thousand Demogratis, meiority don't

deserves that honoratic appeliation attending he is a Republican. I refer to ex-Congress are man James F. Wilson, whom all parties conceed has served in Congress several sessions and left it with an unstained name—and not only is he a man of integrity, but actually refuses to accept office. He declined a re-election to Congress Graut offered him the Interior, Attorney General, or State Department. After much reluctance he agreed to accept the State Department. After much reluctance he agreed to accept the State Department provided Wash burne would resign without assuming any of the dulies of the place. This Grant assented to; but Washburne took the compact and made various appointments and dismissals. As saon as Wilson learned this he notified was a feet of the control of the case of the ca the integrity, principles, unity and organiza-tion of the Democratic party, whereas in the former, we abandon everything. Grant that he declined the Secretaryship and left the city. Since then he has been offered the Senatorship from Iowa but again declined. The truth is Wilson's honest spirit revolts at the corruption and raseality among the Government officials. By the way, he lived in Loui-ville in 1826, when he was a lad, his father having removed there from Ohio.

THE LATEST STYLE. The President's carriage was ont yesterday, but neither he nor the lady of the White House was the occupant. The servants were in livery and engaged in delivering "cards," that being the latest agony in the

The famons McGarrahan case was be ore the Supreme Court of the District to-day. This case your readers may have heard of. It is a ease your readers may have heard of. It is a controversy for a quicksilver mine in Califor-nia, valued at many millions of dollars. Me-Garraban hought it under a decree of the United States Court, but some "squatters" who knew of its value took possession of il, and the millions it has produced has been used to cheat McGarrahan of his just rights. He has had to contend with great obstacles in estab-lishing his claim, chief of which is the corrupseems to be in a fair way to get his property. In July last the Supreme Court of the District granted a maudamus, requiring Secretary Cox to issue him a patent for the lands in dispute. fluences, were the first to creat. the order of codettes in high society. The journal of de Girardin lutended the assertion to be implimentary.

ANOTHER HUMAN HOLOCAUST.

This the Secretary resisted, and his attorney made n motion to quash the mandamus and vacate the judgment of the court. It was heard and argued, and the court was to have rendered its decision this morning on the motion.

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On the opening of the court the Secretary of the Interior, by his counsel, withdrew his motion, previously made and argued and held nuder advisement by the court, to vacate the judgment and quash the writ of mandams issued in the McGarrahan case. This leaves the judgment in full force. The Secretary must therefore obey the writ and issue to tw met with
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be liable to five and imprisonment for coutempt of court, as no writ of error cau now

operate as a supersedeas.

This case has been contested for twelve years, and is decidedly the most marvelous known in the history of the Government. At

FRANKFORT.

The Capitol Extension-I'he Coal Supply-Internal Revenue-The Legis-inture.

THE CAPITOL EXTENSION

The capitol extension is now about on Washington, D. C., Nov. 27, 1869.

There has been quite an accession to our population in the past few days, including a number of Senators and Representatives. Now and then a "member of the lobby" is also seen, but it is most too early for that sort of people. They come to make money, not to seved, and keep away to save expense. population in the past few days, including a number of Senators and Representatives. Now and then a "member of the lobby" is also seen, but it is most too early for that sort of people. They come to make money, not to speud, and keep away to save expense until the birds have gathered here which they hope to pluck. With a few exceptions this gentry come down like the wolf on the fold about the opening of Congress or perhaps a day or so before. But there will be a host of them here this winter, for it is certain this

You are not alone in your apprehensions of a scarcity of easi, or I suppose I should say "coal famine." I learn that there is but a short supply in this city. Lexington, as usual, is almost entirely ont. When the Kentucky river improvements are completed such a thing as a scarcity of coal will be unknown here, and even your city will reap the benefits of this great work. THE TEXURE-OF-OFFICE BILL

Which Grant set his heart on having repealed, and which was maternally modified, is likely to he re-enacted. At least the Radical Senators are so displeased with many of the President's appointments, that they are disposed to put a check on His Excellency. But credit should be given to the President for one thing. The Senators and Representatives do not control him in the matter of official patronage. Ordinarily it would be a safe rule to accept their advice; but of late years they have been so notoriously corrupt that it is best, perhaps, for Grant even, to follow his own bent than to rely on their counsel. The President's contempt of them, I repeat, has offended their Senatorial dignity or kept money from their pockets, and as they can't have things their own way, they are determined Grant shall not have it his way. This looks little for Senators, but nu fortunately their actions for a long time past have frequently been of the smallest kind.

Another bill.

COAL.

Yon are not alone in your apprehensions of should say that a city may be as effectually paralyzed by atantical senations in your apprehensions of should say attantion as by a flood, or a fire, or an earther of scarcity of coal will be nuknown that they are disablent they are disablent they are disablent they are disablent the subject of the line rest of the subject of the line should be given to the President's appointments, that they are disable to the subject of the line should be given to the President's appointments, that they are disable to the subject of the line should be as a scarcity of coal will be nuknown that they are disable to emigrate It is perfectly attained to the subject of the line should be associated with the city in the subject of the line starting on a carcity one of the will be nuknown that a city may be as effectually paralyzed by attaition as a startion as carcity of coal will be nuknown that a city may be as effectually paralyzed by attaition as a startion as a startion. When the kent was a star

Do you ever panse in your editorial career to give any contemplation to this great and glorious country of ours? Do you bestow any glonous connery of ones? Do you bestow any thought upon the manikins developed by the war, who are now playing statesmen and con trolling our destinies? If you do not you are happy and revelling in the bliss of ignorance, for a knowledge of the manner in which government is administered must be of that class of wisdom which has been designated 'folly' by a saye who is happilly deed. But of all the

Come up and see us and get an office.

JASPER HAZEN.

FRANKFORT, Kr., Nov. 27, 1869.

CURIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT. A Locomotive and a Lumber Wagon "Telescope" on the Pacific Road.

[From the San Franc sco Bulletlu.]

This case has been contested for twelve cars, and is decidedly the most marrelose strains and is decidedly the heart the case of the strain approaching at a rapid a rate. It can be continued to dears, to say nothing or this dears of the supplementation of the form of the most more than the ordinary the most more than the ordinary consumption and the trains of the supplementation of the strains of the upprecedented increase of the supply over the demand. If rates the annual consumption in the whole country at 40,000 cases, exclusive of Virginianad Kentucky raising, done in the way of the supplementation of a collision between an irresistible to the detail of all the way of the supplementation of a collision between an irresistible to the detail of a supplementation of a collision between an irresistible to the detail of a supplementation of a collision between an irresistible to the detail of a supplementation of a collision between an irresistible to the detail of a supplementation of a collision between an irresistible to the detail of a supplementation of a collision between an irresistible to the detail of a supplementation of a collision between an irresistible to the detail of a supplementation of a collision between an irresistible to one of the grain of a collision between an irresistible to the detail of a supplementation of a collision between an irresistible to the detail of a supplementation of a collision between an irresistible to the detail of a supplementation of a collision bet After the farmer had made several ineffectu-

aparatus hoisted the lumber wagon as readily as though it had been a belligerent bull, and in the next instant there were sea tered around many positive indications that there had been a lumber wagon there at some previous period. The engine was not damaged, the cow-catcher was not disabled, the bear light was not broken—no portion of the train was thrown of the track. The passengers did not know asything had happered until the train stopped. When they took a survey of the situation and saw how great arisk they had run, and realized that their lives had all been endangered by the mismanagement if not the eriminality of the teamster, they were ready, willing and aparatus hoisted the lumber wagon as readily the teamster, they were ready, willing and anxions to hang him. But here again they encountered the same difficulty that he had a few moments before—he want of time. It was necessity to catch him before he could be hung, and to this inexamble law he is to cay machted for his life.

THAT SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

A Cincinnati Paper Protests Against It-How Cincinnati May Fie Ken-tncky Hands-A Word to the Kentucky Legislature.

[From the Cincinnat! Commoner.]
We would beg parden for our repeated reeroces to this subject if it were not all-important both to the present and the future of
the elly. If there be no limit to the power of the eily. If there be no limit to the power of taxation, and a single-barreled Council at a single-sitting may vote away ten millions of dollars of tax-payers' property, then there will be more millions appropriated and the business of appropriation accelerated by its own action will go on lucreasing, until there is little or nothing left to appropriate. Before that thus councer strangers whose whiles. that the cones, strangers whose ability, character, and capital might have been added to the mass of enterprise in Chelmati will nave been warned away, and the resident nechanics and manufacturers have been com-

the determined opposition of your cutzens to all Kentucky internal improvements, would he inclined to think that enough of the citizers of Clineinnati had emigrated to Lonisville to control its policy. Lonisvillians pertinacionsly refuse to avail themselves of Kentucky coal, Kentucky iron and Kentucky timber, while they pay millions of dollars yearly to Citeinnati, Pittburg, and other cities above, for these articles, and pay prices that are regulated entirely by the stage of water in the Ohio river. Verily, you are a great and wise people, and who shall say that you are not properly represented and governed by the incomprehensible solous known in the aggregate as the Louisville Common Council?

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Do you ever panse in vonr editorial caneer

ters and to her aged mother, Virginia, dear old mother of usual, who is elamoring through the thoughtless columns of the Richmond Eaquir r for more money, more paper money, that the Yankee is a worse enemy with a green-back, than with a bayouet in his hand. You do not want his money, you should say no to all his proposi loss, whether political or coru-mercial, and should set resolutely about carv-ing your own fortunes out of your own reve-ness. What you want is not more money, but impossible to predict what will be its fate. But, as there is money in It all around, I fancy it will go through. Your own State is largely interested in this, for there are millions of dollars due to the loyal men of Kentucky, who, most of all, meet with contemptuous treatment from the Government. Kentucky's hundred thousand Democratic majority don't set well on the stomach of Grant & Co. But of Grant & Gran

have decided that all retailers must retail ir unbe original package—that box—so I camputed ship and notified ship and n

gentieman of ablity most acceptable to the Legislature who shall be opposed to the road. We will pledge ourselves that some person well qualified to present the regative will appear as soon as he is requested.

TERRIBLE DEATH.

- OFF CE -No. 112 JETT LESSY STRELL.

TELLER MIN.

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LOUISVILLE.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1809.

THE CITY.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

BOARD OF TRASE.

Important Action in Regard to Whisky Interests.

Memorial to Congress Adopted. Etc.

" R " How the whisky business of the country, the laugh lies elsewhere. *a le i the following m mortal, which, on mome , was at in m ustr adopted:

Louisville, Kr., Nov. 25th, 1869. To Use II in Secrete and House of Representa-tives of the United Scales of Advices in Con-

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A STRANGE MEETING.

A Divorced Kentucky Couple Meet Alter fen Years' Separation.

For i Cowing ad chapters of remance in re-it- are seated by the Kansas City (M.) Times Trube the principal actors in this nemotics of the season too old, old story of human frailty and the true or sile polha of rectitude:

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Trow at the 1 sourt Profect rathroad depo' to knows City:

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which might have been repaired; and one day, in a drunken frode, he we'll traveling with a woman who was not his wife. A divorce followed. The pentient lapsband, realizing at last the fearful rature of the fall before him, came back to his first love with a great bound, and if it hap into dame from the ashes of his memory aif the passion of his wooling days and all the reasion of his wooling days and all the featinghis of his conquest. Too late. The burden of her repli s might have forme that resolute regret, in which there should not one ray of play: We stand on either side the sea, Strich haids, blow bises, lauzh and lean, oward you, you't waid my, But wait heats either save the keen Gray sea between?"

They were separated for all time, in after years they both married again, and lived, the in band in Platte c unity, Missenri, the wife la senx City, lowa. The nicellur of Friday night was the first since their separation, nearly eleven years ago, emit will be the last, probably, this side illustrantowy land where the waves of the river of death break upon an unknown shore.

Important from Nashville,

Our special disputch from Nashville containseme mighty interesting reading. As we have all along foreshadowed, the constitutional and up Well, after all, it is something to have cretee which declares against the proposed conc xsion to Cincinnati, is a limited to be the ablest Whisky Interests.

Per of the people and the want of the State, but how to deal with deflecte and intreal questions of railway jurisprudence. We publish this morning an article from the Cincinnati Commoner which throws additional light upon the subject. We shall publish to-morrow some remarks of our own, which will probably contain material not jet laid before the public. The Cincinnati papers have been making light of this matter. They will and before they are done with it that the laugh lies elsewhere.

Line should be people and the want of the want of the state, but how to deal with deflect to pay dressmakers' prices is nearly all absorbed in bringing it about. The latest style of sacques forms a sort of basque at the back instead of simple ends as formerly. This basque is composed of three ends round, square or pointed, the third falling over and being much shorter than the other two, is surrounded by wings or double fan of the plated material, united by a ruching placed across the center, or by a fold which laps it and forms the dividing line.

Aniong the latest models of costumes, some of which it that the laugh lies elsewhere.

Lines and Alaems During November.

The following is a copy of the report of E. J. Protect, in the chair.

Not yet laid before the public. The Cincinnati
Mills Stuart, Esq., briefy stated the object of papers have been making light of this matter. On the time to be the adoption of a memorial to They will and before they are done with it that

Tre fo'lowing is a copy of the report of V. J. and a arms for the weath of November, 1869:

Accidental.

Fire No. 3d-Namounknown, alley, Lafayette, between Floyd and Preston streets, loss (riffing.) celdental.

Fire N. v. 7th - Louisville, Cincinnali and Lexiton depot. Loss \$15. Insuled. Accidental.

Fire Nov. 14th - Mr. Merringer, Market, between the aniscoul, loss \$500. No Insurance, under the Accidental Section 15 & Kerr, same Loss \$500. Insurance, none, under 1 & Co. 500. Insurance, none, conducting 1 & Sou. 1 & Sou. 1 & Sou.

The New, 25th-Long & Bres., char factory, Mork , ween Poston and Lackson. Los \$5.7 to the New, 28th & Acceptantal. Fro New, 28th & W. P. Per, Pottland avenue, to the order of parties there are the Less \$166. For No. 30: 1-Laborance Frant, J. Burson, le-con Flora of Preston. Los. \$15. In grance RECA BULATION.

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Home for Friendless Women, Are hig of the Board of Trustees of this lithutlen will be held to-by at 4 o'clock P. M. in the row softer Young Men's Christer A.s.

The first of the following in the follow

Claims Allowed. A Wasnington dispatch of yesterday says: "In cases 189 and 95 of the United States vs. Speed & D. vies, and the same vs. Robt. Floyd the ju g-ment of the Court of Claims gives the claimants about \$20,100 cuch for pork furnished for the

rney in 1864. The juichases were mais in Hog Trade Over the Aashville Railroad. The Louisville and Nushville Railroad

"JENNIE JUNE."

ties, which form so important a feature of the season. The amount of work required for each dress, in the present style, is something fearful. The flournes, the over dresses, the paulers, the sash, the boadlee, the hasque or jacket are all separate one from the other and also chaberte and each one convict the and also elaborate, and each one occupies the time in the making of an old-fashioned gown. The result is picturesque and fanciful in the

ruchings of black lace trimmed at regular intervals across the front. The second skirt is arranged as a train, and is trimmed around with a rich flounce of black Chautilly lace, headed by two ruchings of black lace. The boddiec forms a low easaque, which is cut down to a V in front, and is firished round the neck with a little cape, which deepens, but is open upon the shoulders. The easaque forms two side panniers and a coat front, and is trimmed with ruches of black lace; long sleeves, trimmed to form ends, with lace ruffles luside; a tulic handkerchief, late in folds and worn inside the boddiec, and a large black cross suspended from a velvet ribbon completes the

was ornamented with two flounces, looped up high with a very large low of black velvet. The boddlee was ent square and very low, and trimmed to match the Mane Automete sleeve, was floished with deep rufiles of lace. Do ow which were rufiles of Houiton lace was set up on a wire inside the boddlee. A set of the late A beginning inside the boddlee.

side the boild.ce. A set of ourly Abyssinian gold is worn with this dress, including a neck-lace containing fifteen fine strands, to which a the center, for howers.

match with velver, and velvet bows. The sight is also composed of wide velvet ribbot. At the opera I observed the other evening a black silk dress rufiled to the waist, worn with a black cashinere montle, ornamented with gold and silver lringe.

Another dress of pear; gray silk was worn with an Algerian burnous, striped in white and gold and bord red with gold tringe.

Sometimes the body forms a jacket with ba q ie and invers, and is completed separate from the skirt; it is then lined with flamed and is sufficiently warm except for the very Governor John W. Stevenson's Claims.

and is, therefore, understood to have the saneiou of the highest authoraly.

are more numerous than those of old Rome. They spend their days in making the pretty idos on whose shrine they ofter themselves up.

Well, after all, it is something to have erreated a sectal despotsin, whose laws are universally accepted, and as inflexible as those of the Modes and Persians.

Holiday Dresses.

The modistes are very busy now preparing the modistes are very busy now preparing are in the holiday fee tiyl-

HOME, AND HOME WEAR Skirls of house dresses may be used walking length, or slightly trained; but they are much shorter than last season. Traired and even demi-trained dresses are wholly reserved

for evening wear.

There is no change in the arrangement of the skirt, except that there is rather more fullness at the sides.

Basques, over-dresses,

—An old man named Fisher, of and partition basques to high bodies are as much worn in the house as in the street, but the low-throated boddiess, heart or V-shaped,

which are so pretty for the house, are cousidered very bad taste upon the promende, unless the corsage is entirely hidden by the cloak or other wrapping. Heart-shaped walsts and high bodies, with revers, are the favorite indoor retinant wear. ndoor ordinary wear.
Plain, high bodies have the trimming laid Plain, high bodies have the trimming laid on to simulate the V, the revers or the Raphael square, the latter very low. A now is used to ornament the tops of the sleeves, or an epaulette, the plaining of the latter turned up over the shoulder instead of down over the sleeve, as heretofore. Puffed and plain coat-sleeves are the principal style for house dresses. The latter have frequently a puff top, or plaitings at the clbow, and a deep cuff. It is real, not simulated, at the waist.

NEW STRIES OF COLLARS.

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NEW STYLES OF COLLARS. Quite a revolution has been effected in lingeric, at least so lar as collars are concerned. The simple little linen collars which have been so long worn have been displaced by Valenciennes raffles, by stiff lace culls, in the Enz bethau style, and by large stomacher collors, composed of inserted recolework, alternating with little putlings of lace and finished with narrow fluted frills of Valeu-

The only liben collars that are used are uar ow at the back and have square corner, arned in front. They are edged with a fine inted ruffle of valenciennes lace, which is lef thated rathe of valencientes face, which is left standing at the back, but turns down with the corners in front. The same design is used in lace and uccells-work, only to the colorr a stomacher is added, which is very dressy and imparts a stylish appearance to the most ordinary toilette.

The ruffs are added to the inside of the boddies and not only stand an last out from

boddice, and not only stand up but out from the throat. They are sometimes made of Va-lanciannes edging, added to time clear muslin. Pigis, henuned muslin is used for mourning HOLIDAY GIFTS.

The stores are beginning to display the usual assortment of beautiful holiday goods. Among the notcities are cat-glass to let bottles set in light five-gilt stands, also coarming filtgree stands, which hold bottles, and a filter than the stands of the stands.

god locket is attached.

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ROCHEFORY, THE INCOHERENT. He Hurls His Abracadabras in

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The latest imported costumes are all compositive which hid a full in bayonets defended. It is true too radicies fold personal aprojectics on their eyes, and refuse to see this truin. They contenue reason and chirt and the over-dress, and will hear of no hing but of precipitating an insurrection in the street, with some groundless hope last the riot may swell to revolution.

Sometimes the body forms a independent.

THE KENTUCK! SEMATOR.

MANHOOD

And the Vigor of Youth restored in fon contest weather.

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The pretiest little morning jackets are cut of marine blue cloth braical in black with the with furtion and the without sleeves, and are made for marine blue cloth braical in black with the with furtion of only times gentle.

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ble) we ailude to our di the guished Chief Mag-Istrate Hon. John W. Stevenson.

New York and Paris Fashions for December.

Two very handsome new riding habits have been completed lately by a noted house, which represent the most approved style of these costness. Both were made in "bodies cloth," not dark blue the other bottle green. They spend the flidness and the Hindoo.

They scarliec themselves upported and part as much for our own creation as the painted deities of the Chiness and the Hindoo.

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They spend their days in making the pretty illoss on whose shrine they offer themselves are not as read and process the most approved style of these costness. Both were made in "bodies cloth," and of the periodecation, the contempt upon those ignorant and barbarous nations who still create out of wood and stone the most approved style of these costness. Both were made in "bodies cloth," of the periode of correct little the observer made with small postillor basquest will be subjected of heavy black rolleaucords and basquest with small postillor basquest will be added to myerches

Indiana Inklings.

[From the Indianapolis Mirror of the 30th.] -Mrs. Hadley, wife of Rev. David Brown, is reaching in Lafayette -The only Indian in Sovmonr was recently

friumphantly requilted of the charge of stealing a blue overecat from a fellow pained Over who is now under. -They have a wealthy man in Worthington

-An old man named Fisher, of Patoka, Vanderburg county, loaded his pistol and notified his wife that he was going into the cellar to commit snieide. She kept on knitting when she beard the report of the pistol, and in about an hour the old man sneaked out, rather inclined to believe that it didn't make much difference to his wife whether he sucreeded or not.

ING TONIC BEVERAGE is more strengthening than ale, beer, or porter, without their objectionable properiles, and is therefore indispensable to the de-bilitatea. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS.

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mays, &c., commaved to order, initial TAMPORG free. Visiting Cards point of frem nd American rate party voys on true thank MADDEN'S, bet rson street, bet. This cand Fourth.

SOME PORTURE.

Notes for December, addressed to the Feedie and Debilltured. This is a trying season for tuvalids, indeed for all

Cold has come upon as suddenly, sealing up the but which commined undeveloped so long as the ome humors were freely discharge thy evaporation

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A CARD.

A Clergyman, while residing in South Amorica as a bisslong we, discovered a same amorithmle remedy for the Core of Nervous Wonkness, Early Decay, Tissasses of the Urinary and Seminari Drzus, and the whole train of Isorders brought on by banchitant victions Baddla, Great templers have been cared by this noble namely. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the respect or preparing and unsing this medicine, in a send-derivation, to any one who needs it. Proc of Cango.

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Low Spirits,

Extract of Houbirss car iprolla and Queen's Root or Stillingta, committing in so-intion a neutral sait of Iodice, with aromat-The well-known alterative properties of these articles is secured by our fully setup ng the crude drugs, for, in the case of sons worthin, it s a well-known for titla at least nine-tenths of the root on the market is entirely in r om bud handling or age. Fortunet ly it is ish, known. By cliewing a little of the 1 oor, if good, a prickly sensation is ple take a the throat which remains for hours. If a nes not produce this effect, it is worthless. 1 lood Stillingia is more really gotten, but, like aisaparilla, may I so its efficacy by impreper treatment in the effortst bewemet I's act ve

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A Pig-tail.

The Sunday Magnziue

Mosers. J. B. Lippi cott & Co. have commedeed, with the October part, forming the first of the new volume, the publication in this country of this able serial, edited by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gathrie, D.D. It is in respect to letter press and illustrations a facsimile of the English edition. The aim of the magazine is most judiciously carried out father in writing his autobiography. by combining recreation with instruction. It is designed to a topt the best and most varied means of calling off the moud from the secular subjects which necessity forces upon lt during the week, and to make it interesting to cultivated minds without being unintelligible to men of ordinary education, to be read by mon of all Christian denominations, and to be of no "class, seet, or party." The number for November is instructive on religious topics, through sketches of the lives of the wise and good. The contributions are from prominent English divines and are full of

New Zerlander is sitting among the rains of cleasure liver tea and coffee service. St l'atile.

An Interesting Book.

Malim de Ladernier won a reputa ion come two or thre y mago n New York and the ther large cities of the East by her adminished public readings. She gave evidence of struct percal sensicity and apprecia us! Sie has ree ntly published a volume, willer, from the partial examination we have

veu, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann, Rossini, Strauss, Sanner and Gungi, played with very well for Mr. Bortefeur. the utmost skill and taste by one of the tost orchestras in the country.

VI. Literary. were eight leaves of T. E. Schmidt's new Atlas of the Moon. The Atlas, when completed, ler contain on'y at on' five the assent craters.

A new liter ry canb caller the "Johnson lest helf contains." To the assentions the lest helf contains. Cluis has been formed in London to meet and discuss past and current literary topies.

Appleton's Appendix for 1870 is a landsome publication, ir duse y dlu traid by Darlog. and e iit d by l' ss Su au Feadri ore Cooper. The metter is seasonable and well arranged. "C. ristal el and other Lyrical and Imaginado carica uribg.

VIII. A Paint of Law.

What a cursiy tol of irascible old curmudge as the English Parliament of 1770 must jewels, rubics, and sapphires, and a ring comh ve been to pass such a law as this, that posed of a single emerald, which signifies hap Who ver should lead into matrimonial bonds any made ubject of Her Majesty, by means Engeric is somewhat superstitions, and has of rouge, or powders, perfumes, essence, ar- become infected with a nehef in the mysterious tificial teeth, fa'se hair, Spanish cotton, iron power which Turks and Egyptians ascribe to corsets, crinclines, high-heeled shoes, or false geens. Among her gifts for Louis Napolcon calves should be prosecuted for soreery and is a talisman engraved in Hebrew characters, and composed of a single stone, said to be conery" is good. Suppose Mr. Gladstone were dowed with the power of preserving against to me room e the practice of this law Into misfortune. his policy and make it a question of national The Washington special of the Philadelphia importance Suppose Grant were to is-ue a Press gives us the following very singular bit proclamation ordering the Freedmen's Bureau of matrimonial gossip: "M. Paul Gerand, the or the Internal Revenue Assessors to enforce brother-in-law of the Portuguese minister to 1', and thus in an arbitrary and tyrannleal this Government, will arrive here on the 2d manner try to punish the softer or sterner sex proximo, and on the following day will be for what they never practice. Suppose this harried to Miss Mary Wormley, the dauguter law is made a plank in the platform of the strong-minded angels. Suppose a Chicago Junge should read this law. Would he not burn to enforce it? It was enacted when the produced, lut as nothing of the kind is ever nections in France. His intimacy with Miss

VIII. Paper Ball Practice Admiral Porter, having tackle l Admiral money, has drawn off temporarily in order to board Secretary Robeson pike-in-hand about

the latter's annual report of the condition of name had been so ruthlessly brought before the nation's sea-dors. The gentle Roleson has mildly insisted upon writing his own report, instead of running backwards and formers, heatened We himton and his home in wares between Washington and his home in Manderin Burlingame has put an extinscale of the best oysters, and exhausting be in rendered with an assignity which indiisher on all of the reports gotten np about the Home Manager of the Chinese Puzzles better habit of the gruff and bluff Barie; so the habit of the gruff a his troupe has never been equaled. They by Robeson on the Navy as it was and the Madrid on the 22d inst., in the sixtieth year of bave performed before all the crowned heads of Europe with a aprecedented sclat. As soon of the footh, and can take its choice of the two carteflorito, and inherited that title. The as they have fulfilled their engagements in lit rary productions. The luminous Robe- New York Evening Post gives this sketch of Bodin and St. Petersonre, it is the Mandarin's son perhaps fears that, if he does not write his life: "In 1-42 he was a captain of cavalry, purpose to return to Pek a and finish his tri- his own report, posterity will never know that and commanded the gardson of the royal amphs by a grand performance of the opera of the ever was Secretary of the Navy, and the palace in Madrid a' the time of the attack "Harikari," in which the cutire strength of agile Porter thinks him a mere figure-head, an upon it by General Leon, who sought to gain are company will be embraced in the cast, official manikin, whose wires are to be pulled, possession of the person of the Queen. Cap when they will take a formal leave of this and whose drapery is to be arranged for the tain llulee successfully defended his post and mertal stage to slow music furnished by the annual inspection of a grateful and astonished bands from the lin eria! Guard of his fligh people. So long as this unpleasantness is con- by rapid promotion. In 1852 he held the rank Mightiness and Celestial Ethologorey toe Em fined to writing "reports," and the combatants of Genera', and in 1830 was dist sent to do not use Government powder and ball on Cuba as Captain-General, where his marone another, the public will look on and con- riage with a Cuban lady enlisted his tinue to be edilled.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Ther say that Isabella, late Queen of Spain, is writing a novel.

THE Boston Post says Thurlow Werd's daughter is sorting 4,000 letters to help her Captain-General, with the view of conciliat-It is announced that Laura Harris, the

GOTTSCHALK has his hands full. He has been appointed Imperial Director of all the

military and naval bands in Brazil. HON. JERE. BLACK, it is sald, has not yet fully recovered the use of his right hand, and is therefore compelled to write with his left. John Pascoe Fawkner, the founder of the colony of Victoria, Van Diemen's Land, died lowing letter:

in Australia in September last, at the age of seventy-seven years.

being all togical, we believe to be a work tors to the scene of their ill-doing seems to the truth, they may reserve a more abundant of very deal limiterest. It is entitled "Heal- have seized upon a certain individual well light to gidde them to it. And may very many

has succeeded in the glog together a body of Old Kent Road, 816,000; Indigent Blind mus'cines wis play together as one man. The Asylum, St. George's, \$10,000; Society certions produced by Mr. Thomas will emfor the Prevention of Cruelty to Anibree every veriety of test class music, from mals, to be invested in cousols and the works of the old masters and the best i come to be applied to the benefit of that modern composers. Everything like trash society, \$50,000; Merchant Seaman's Orphan and muscal lang will be expluded from the Asylum, \$10,000; Idiot Asylum, Earlswood, pr. rammes offered. Thus we shall have \$16 009; Royal Hospital for Incurables, Poulsome of the elogest compositions of Beetho- lry, \$10,000; and the National Benevolent institution, \$5,000; total, \$245,000. That will do

The Times (N. Y.) is authorized to state that the reports relative to Mr. Thurlow Weed's return to journalism, and of his latention to take up his residence in Albany, are without foundation. Mr. Weed has firally Among the remarkable works submitted to relinquished the labors of the profession to the late meeting of astronomers la Vienna which he was attached so many years, says the Times, and it is now his sole desire to prepare for publication a mass of historical is to consit sof twenty-live plates, six feet in materials which has been gradually accumudismeter, with twenty or thirty thousand craters exactly determined and marked on them, and a proport onate number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and a proport onate number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and a proport on the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and a proport on the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, Webster, Jackstern and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, webster, and the number of mountained by letters from Clay, we have the number of mountained by letters from Clay, we have the number of mountained by letters from Clay, we have the number of mountained by letters from Clay, we have the number of mountained by letters from Clay, we have the number of mountained by letters from the number of mountained by letters from the number of mou tains. The I war ma - of L brman and Mad-son, and most of the men who have occupied last half century. To the arrangement and publication of the c papers Mr. Weed devotes all the thought and labor which his health enables him to carry into aug active occupa

THE Paris correspondent of the New York Swite urue has 'e't lis mire and has just World fells as that the Empress was deligated edite land 'ssued an ed tion of Co'eridge's with her travels. Constantuople, in particular, enchant I her. She was the first foreign tive Poems," with an appreciative preface in cm; ress or queen that had greeed the streets the form of an e-say. Mr. Vizetelli, who was of the Turkish capital with her presence, and in this country during the war making sketch- the Turkish ladies flocked from all parts to es for the illustrated Lation News, is the get a glimpse of hir. Eu enic oves luxury, and is bringing back with her some treasures profits or of the "Per.od," the new English and is bringing back with the some treasures of Eyyptian art in jewels and embroidery that of the control of the will revive the old p ssion for precious stones. Among them are a golden Searabai necklace. enp enriched with precious stones, a train and stomacher of velves, embroidered with piness, and also forms the initial of her name

oms it was intended to suppress were has an annuity for life from some of his con Cone now-a-days by anybody it would be use Wormley is of recent date, and has been pro-less to have such a wieked and malignant law

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> sympathies on the side of the native Cubans. and made his rule extremely unpopular with the Span'sh residents of the island. He was therefore recalled and superseded by General Lersuudi. But upon the first breaking out of the insurrection in Cuba, General Dulce's popularity with the Crco'es caused the Spanish government to send him out once more as irg the native population. He did what he could, but the disaffection was too wide-American prima donua, is to marry a Paris spread to be controlled, and 1 is lnfirm health compelled him to resign his position and return to Spain hefore the arrival of his successor, General de Rodas, the present Governor of Cuba.'

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To our Venerable Brother Henry Edward, Archin Australia in September last, at the age of picty and culture.

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wife was presented at the same time with an clegant silver lea and coffee service.

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EVENING DISPATCHES.

Threatened Rising in Ireland --- Extreme Measures to be Adopted.

Burlingame's Chinese Treaty worth to-day 94 in London. Not Yet Rejected.

ENGLAND.

APPAIRS IN IRELAND. LONDON, Nov. \$0.-Information from secret agents of the Government leads to the belief that a rising is threatened in Ireland. In the Cahinet the question of coutlining the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus has been ousldered. It is certain that extreme meas

THE BURLINGAME THEATY. New YORK, Dec. 1.—The Times' correspondent at Pekin writes that the Chinese Government is anxious to have it clearly understood that Burlingame's treaty has not been rejected, but that action on it is only deferred, at being thought best to wait until the result of the reconstitution of the mission with other of the negotiations of the mission with other countries were received, when the whole sub-ject might be aisposed of at ouce. The con-adence of the Minister in Mr. Burlingame is

The Pekin College is hy no means a failure, as has been ascertained.

NEW YORK.

Richardson --- Arrest of a Murderer --- The Albany Meeting.

Whisky Dealers Arrestednother War Rumor.

RICHARDSON'S CONDITION. Richardson's condition this morning.

Edward Schaum, the murderer of Siatt, 11 New York, was found last night at Reddy, the blacksmith's, saloou, in this city, and was ar-

MRETING OF PROMINENT DEMOCRATS.

that the rate of tolls should he lowered, and that the present contract system should he abolished. With respect to municipal reform, the conclusion arrived at was that the delegation from each should prenare such bills as they should deem necessary. The commissioners in New Vork are to be abolished.

stamps had been used on their packages, and the revenue officer in charge of the district.

There are so many conflicting views that it is easid he has not reported a stamp sold for two years. The frauds are said to amount to passed through both Houses before the Loli-THE SPANIARDS.

It is rumored that the Span ards in this city have been making carnest inquirles in maritume circles about the number, armament, location and movements of our naval from which he was removed by President

RICHMOND.

cles-The National Board of Trade. becieved that an appropriation by Congress of twenty millions will be asked to complete this line. A grand hanquet is to be given by the Chamher of Commerce and an exeursion to Hampton Roads is in the programme.

ST. LOUIS.

Conviction for Frauds on the Revenue

Threatened Strike of ...

St. Louis, Nov. 30.—A trial that has been progressing in the United States District Court for the past ten days against H. T. Sperry and Beujamin S. Prettiman, of Pekin, Ill., for franduleut removal of spirits from that place to St. Louis, terminated to-night in a verdict convicting Prettiman and imposing \$500 fine and costs. A previous suit against the removed spirits (150 barrels) resulted in favor of the Government, putting ahout \$10,000 in the Treasury. Prettiman is a lawyer of long the schools by their legislation, that the remedy sought by the plaint fis was not proper. One question might be decided by this court aduly the Supreme Court, but fit seemed about the step of public would not stop there. It would be taken up would not stop there.

but the coopers express the determination to resist any reduction of wages.

MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS. Appeals to Boutwell to Modify his Gold Order.

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THE GOLD BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 39 .- It has been stated that quite a number of business men of prom inence in Eastern cities have written and telgraphed Sceretary Bontwell advi-ing him to reseind his order to sell go'd during December, on the ground that the steady deeline in the premium has paralyzed business, and is calculated, if it goes still further, to produce general hankruptey. It is true that some few letters have been received from certain parties asking that there be no further gold sales, but there have been uo general representations of the character indicated, either from promineut bankers or business men, and the Sceretary bas no intention of rescluding the order. He said to-day that the government credit abroad was growing hetter, and cited the fact that, with exchange added, five-twenties were

THE ALASKA DELEGATE. A paragraph is telegraphed from California that George P. Shrie has been elected delegate to Congress from Alaska. Such an elec tiou is purely gratuitous, for Congress has passed no law providing for a territorial organlzation or the election of a delegate. The gen Ueman who is sald to have been elected is a regular paymaster in the army, and was exlled to his superior officer, while the latter's nomination was pending in the Senate.

THE VIRGINIA DELEGATION. Among the Virginia Congressional delegation whose credentlals will be presented to the House uext week is a full blooded uegro, who was elected to represent one of the south no doubt but that the full delegation will be admitted, he will of course take his scat with the rest. THE GUNBOAT QUESTION.

The Spanish authorities have decided judirectly that they will make no application for the bonding of the gnnboats not to make war against Peru. They have already moved for the release of the boats, on the ground that uo war exists between Peru and Spaln, If this is refused, they will ahandon the matter. The contractor, they say, will be the only one who will suffer. They add that the proof is abundant that there is no war between Spain and Peru.

BAILBOAD FACILITIES. The citizeus of Washington held a large and spirited meeting to-ulght in favor of increasing their railroad facilities to the North and West. It was announced that hy July next there would he another line of railroad to Baltimore. Measures were inaugurated to build a new liue to Cincinuati.

THE DARIEN EXPEDITION. The steamer Nipsic, which has been fitting out at the Washington navy yard for sometime past to sail for Aspinwall, will leave about the last of this week. The Nipsie goes charge of the expedition, and he now awaits instructious from Rear Admiral Davis, to whom all the papers and maps pertaining to the survey have heen submitted by the Navy

Department. CONTESTED ELECTIONS. The evidence in the Louisiana contested election cases have all heen printed, and make two volumes of over eight hundred pages. Some 19,000 questions were asked of witnesses, whose evidence is very contradictory. The charge investigated by the committee was

that for feur of outrages the negro voters did not go near the polls on election day. It appears in the testimony that the Republican State Committee issued a circular advising them to vote. THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE continued their session to-day ou the tariff, c, and gave rise to a prolonged.

The general feeling was rate of tolls should by line. The committee are in the receipt of

this country, with a schedule as an offset. raising the present duties from 10 to 50 per A number of whisky dealers in Rondont and Kingston were arrested by Marshal Harlow a fail unless it is passed by January 1st. The few days ago, their stock seized, and places of business closed. They are charged with de-frauding the revenue. It appears that no taking the ninth ceusus under the old law. retary of the Interior is required to go to work taking the ninth ecusus under the old law.

> days' recess. CAPT. WM. E. SMIDT, editor of the Woodstock Sentinel, was to-day appointed postmaster at Woodstock, Illinois,

Johnson. THE CAPITAL REMOVAL

Two Western members of Congress have Great Enthusiasm in Commercial Cir- to St. Louls, which they will introduce on

> A hlll was presented in the City Council last uight by a negro member, providing that no license he granted to hotel keepers, restaurant keepers, or places of amnsement, un less all persous shall he admitted to such public places without distinction of color. It was referred.

CINCINNATI.

Progress of the Bible War-Arguments of Counsel.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20.—The Superior Court com was erowded with histoners all forenoon. stallo concluded his argument at half-past twelve, having spoken four and a half hours.

Judge Hoadly, for the defense of the Bible injunction, spoke two hours and a half this afternoon. In his opening remarks he spoke of the powers of the Board of Education to legislate for the government of the schools under their control. He claimed that there was nothing for the injunction proved for here

NASHVILLE.

Report of the Judiciary Committee ou the Cincinneti Railroad—Louisville and Chattanooga Railroad.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 30 .- in the liouse to-day Mr. Fleming, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, submitted a lengthy report recom-mending the rejection of the bill granting the right of way to Cincinnati for the Southern railroad. The report says the Legislature has no constitutional power to pass this or any similar bili, aud if it had power it would be eminently nuwise and impolitic to exercise it in the mode and extent proposed. It recites in detail the provisions of the bill, and points out its legal bearings and effects; argues the question from a constitutional point of view, and points out the various provisions repugnaut to the State Constitution and contrary to the public policy, citing the opinion of the State and United States courts; points out the danger of granting perpetual right of way and condemnation of land to an exclusive foreign corporation independent of legislative control in Tennessee and irresponsible for judgments in its conrts, hecause mortgaged from the start to Cincinnati boudholders. It says the primary object of the rail road is the augmentation of the wealth and importance of Cincinnati, and not the public good of Tennessee, which is merely incider tal to the main purpose. It says the right of emibenefit or purposes of a foreign corporation. which does not even ask to be incorporated n Tennessee, or to become subject to the au thority of Teunessee. It argues at length against the policy of the bill as affecting Tennessee. Two hundred and fifty copies of the report

The bill to charter the Louisville and Chattanooga ral!road, which was introduced a few days since, will he unanimously recommended for passage by the Committee on Internal Improvements. It differs from the Cincinnati hill in that it seeks a charter from the Tennesree Legislature.

FOREIGN.

[BY CABLE TELEGRAPH.] FRANCE.

THE REFORMS PROMISED Paris, Nov. 30 .- The following is a synopsis of the reforms promised in the Emperor's speech: Mayors are to he choseu from municipalities. The municipalities are to be Alaska for working against the confirmation of elected by nuiversal suffrage, which is to be There is to be greater development of primary education; a dimnnition of the costs of justice and reduction of the war tax ou succ ssions. The savings bank is to he extended; more system umane regulations are to be made for the labor of children, and there is side districts last July. As there is little or to be an increase of small salaries in public offices. Useful measures counceted with agriculture are promised; as Is an inquiry iuto the exercise of a project of law regarding customs duties.

MINISTER RESIGNED. PARIS. Nov. 30 -It is again rumored that Prince Dauvergne, a forelgu minister, has

STORM IN THE CORPS LEGISLATIP. PARIS, Nov. 30 .- In the Corps Legislatif day the opposition submitted an interpelures created much excitement, and the pro eeedings were very stormy.

PRINCE METTERNICK leaves for Vieuna to-night to confer with the Emperor of Austria. ENGLAND.

NAPOLEON'S SPEECH.

London, Nov. 30.—The Morning Telegraph editorially says Napoleon's speech is liberal out for the purpose of making a survey of the proposed ship canal across the Isthmus of Darieu. Commander Selfridge will have it announces that a new series of fiberal reforms is ahout beginning.

CLEVELAND.

Ohio State Christian Convention.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30 .- The State Christian Convention convened this afternoo The session opened with a children's meetir at the Second Presbyterian Church, which was largely attended notwith-tauding the heavy rain. The meeting was called to order at 4 o'clock by D. L. Moody, of Chicago After singing the hynn "The Water of Life," prayer was offered by Rev. Mr Lloyd, of Cincinnati. Short addresses were then delivered by Mr. Chidlow, of Cincinnati, and others.

The reming session of the Christian Comby Mr. Chidlow, of Cincinnati, and others.
The ceening session of the Christian Convention was called to order by Rev H. M. Robertson, of Columbns, after which the coronation was sung with splendid effect.
Dr. Rearmy, of Painsville, was elected temperary chairman. Prayer was offered by the

Rev. Mr Hayder, of Paiusville, and the bymn "Stand up for Jesus" was sung. and arc discussing the hill of last session line by line. The committee are in the receipt of a great deal of information from various interests likely to be affected. The protectionals on the committee have prepared a free list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles as are not produced in list for such articles are not produced in list for such are

to the delegates. He referred to the organization of an American Christian commissio at Cleveland in 1865, referring to the high of ject and the quiet but effective work per-formed by it since that time. He welcomed the delegates in behalf of the seventeen churches and the lhousands of Christians of this elty. He believed the convention was composed of delegates of such character that timest in fact he the Ecumenical convention of Ohio

The address was full of earnest Christian

Rev. J. W. Wiley, of Cincinnati, responded in behalf of the convention. He wondered if the time would come when the Protestants of the whole country would shake hands as a but because there was a chance for work by united effort. Some of the people of Clucionati were getting badly prepared hills for the removal of the eapital to St. Louis, which they will introduce on Monday uext.

EQUALITY.

the people of Cincinnati were getting outly seared because there was an attempt herng made to take the hible from the public selloois, but he was glad the devil had showed his cloven foot at Cincinnati, as it caused the people of the control of the property of the control of the co ple to lay their hands upou and enter into the ight with greater interest than ever before He said that to-night there was a

R. C. Hitchcock, of Painesville; P. Kelsey, of Central College. Secretaries—Rev. O. A. Lyman, Cleveland;

Wm. Mitchell, Columbus.

Business Committee—D. H. Moore, Delaware; Dr. Pratt, Portsmouth; Gen. Brinkerhoff, Mansfield; and Rev. Allen, Dayton.

The report was unanimously adopted.

D. L. Moody, of Chicago, was called on and spoke at considerable length.

The convention adjourned till 9 o'clock to-

CUBA.

Excitement Over the Gunboat Business.

HAVANA, Nov. 30.-There is much excite amerelal circles over lutelligence ment in commercial circles over intellige from the United States that that Govern had eaused new Spanish gnuhoats in New York yards to be lihelled in such a manner as to prevent their sailing.

The Metaire Races. New Orleans, Nov. 30—At the Metaric aces the hudle race, two miles, was won by obela, beating Jeff. Jenuings' Laueer and

ull Cry. Time—4:734.

The Club Purse, \$600, two mile heats, for Full Cry the price for making nour and pork narries, which resulted in an almost entire suspension of work in the various cooper shops of the city. No formal strike has yet been made, but the coopers express the determination to but the coopers express the determination to resist any reduction of wages.

The Club Purse, 8000, two line leads, with Horace Greeley Immediately after the erromony. Among those dately after the erromony. Among those Roberts, who won the first heat, Donovan, and Larken. Average time 3:51%. Weather showery.

NEW YORK.

Clew to an Extensive Bond Robbery.

Death of Another Noted Miser.

Sweeping Reforms of the Democratic Party.

Street.

ardson.

Etc.

Death-bad Marriage of A. D. Rich-

Etc., Etc.,

AN OLD BOYD HOBBERY. New York, Nov. 30 .- The detectives have just succeeded in arresting parties said to and bill were ordered printed. The bill will have been concerned in the robbery of \$168, hardly come up on its final reading before 000 worth of bouds and stocks, which took Friday or Sanrday, when there will be a place a year ago, from the office of Morrison, lively fight over it. Broadway. The first man arrested to-day was Caroline C'Brvan Bryant. Bivant at one time was a member o' the Legislature and editor of the Herald. He is also a brother-inlaw of Judge Barnard. Seven \$5,000 United States bonds were found in his possession, one of which was identified as one of the bonds stoleu from the office above named. The bond had been altered by erasing the name of Mr. Hoyt and inserting that of James H. Harvey, of Chicago. The other bond was stoleu from a Poughkeepsie insurance company. In this hend the name of Cobb & Humphreys, of Chicago, was inserted. When Bryant was arrested he stated he had received the hond of that John H. Hand, and the latter upon being arrested stated that he had received them from a man named Jounson. All of them were arraigned in the Police Court this afternoon, when Bryant and Hand were discharged and Johnson held. More arrests are

> further prominent men are expected. DEATH OF A MISER. Another miser died in this city this after noon Richard Hayes, known for many years as the "soap fat man," was found dead in his apartments, at 421 Greenwich street He had accumulated over \$10,000 by collection and sale of refuse kitchen stuff. He was so miserly in his hubits that he barely al

to be made and developments implicating

lowed himself the necessaries of life. DEMOCRATIC MEETING. The meeting of the Democrats in Albany to-day is for the jurpose of reconciling the city and the country Democracy. lation ou the prerogative of last September, Tammany men desire the new Democratic on the action of the authorities in the Aubin Legislature to sholish all city commissions, and Ricamarie affairs and in the troubles of and have the power and prtronage of the polast June in Paris. Deputy Naspail submit- lice, fire, Croton aqueduct and other departted an interpellation on the assassination of ments, also the Central Park hoard transfercitizens, and demanded the impeachment of red to the Mayor or Common Council. mlaisters. The introduction of these meas- This is strenuously opposed by the country Democrats, who object to more power heing given to the Tammanv, which, they say, would result in disgrace to the party throughout the Union. The country members are willing to restore to New York a better local government, but they are opposed to the in-

crease of the Tammany power. CITY CONSOLIDATION. The subject of consolldating the cities of New York and Brooklyn, which has been con siderably agitated by the World, is also under discussion, and finds many admirers. A. H. Green, Comptroller of Ceutral Park, is mentioned in connection with the new scheme, and may possibly be the first Mayor of the enlarged city, If the Legislature passes the

consolidation blll. WALL STREET. There was quite a rumpus in Wall street to day owing to Boutwell's action in regard to tho sale of gold. The Assistant Treasurer, according to advertisement, received bids for gold which were opened at uoon and tele graphed to Washington. Messrs. Trevor and olgate bid for \$600,000 at the market price, but before depositing it Mr. Colgate asked of Judge Folgin, the Assistant Treasurer, if he had received any orders from Washington

to reject any bids, and apologized for the ques hou by saying that there were rumors afloain the street that Mr. Boutwell did not intend to sell any gold. The Assistant Treasurer replied that he had received no such instructions. When Mr. Colgate was really informed Boutwell had telegraphed to reject all bids nuder 122 the news was already in the streets, and the price New Tammany Reform party, has been of gold jumped to 123, Mr. Colgate took the greenbacks into Assistant Treasurer, an l made a formal de mand for \$600,000 in god at 121-20 their firm had bought from the Government to-day in accordance with the advertisement. The greeubacks were tendered in payment first to Mr. White, cashier, who referred him to the Assistant Treassurer. Judge Folger replied in substance: I do not decline to deliver you the gold, hut I cannot deliver it to you. I hand you the telegram of Secretary Boutwell. Mr.

Colgate goes to Washington to-night to see wnat Mr. Boutwel' meaus or intends to do. grand Ecumenical Council. The speaker said Christians were not here in convention he-eause the cause of Christ looked dark, per cent currency and 7 per cent. gold being THE MONEY MARKET hid freely for eall loans on stocks. The banks were short of greenhacks and were so poor and embarrassed as to be forced to bor row from each other in order to to meet their

engagements over the counter. BONDS. The Government bond market was feverish broughout the day, and a very unsettled icel-Inguis feeling than during the last ten years.

The committee on permanent organization made the following nominations: President, H. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati.

Vice Presidents—Revs. Dr. Howard, of Ohio University; J. H. Dickson, of Cheleville; Hon.

C. Histopoek of Painesviller, P. Kelen, and the problem of the gold market was a pressure friendly of sales—by investers. The market closed firmer.

GOLD.

The evolutionary in the gold market was a pressure of sales—by investers. The market closed firmer. of sales-by investors. The market closed

The excitement in the gold market was renewed with lucreased opened at 122, declined to 1211, advanced to 1231, and again declined to 1221/4 at 3 P. M. Alter the Board adjourned, the quotatious were 122@1221/8, with sales at 122 at the close

THE STOCK MARKET was heavy and lower. At the opening, in sympathy with the decline in gold to 121% there was a pressure to sell, which market ou the brink brought the of a panie. New York Central declined 11 per ceu'., selling at 65, quoted at 651/4. Paeifie Mail was sold at 1661; Northwestern. ommon, 71. The market closed panicky, with a gloomy feeling.

RICHARDSON'S MARRIAGE. The following advertisement will be published in the morning papers: tofore been done. "RICHARDSON-SAGE.—Married, at the Astor llouse, Nov. 50, by the Rev. Henry ward becher, assisted by the Rev. O. B. Frothingman, Albert D. Richardson to Abby Sage."

Henri Brown, and Dr. Carter. Richardson made the usual responses with marked emphasis, and Mrs. McFarland seemed also to

he quite affected. OUR OWN MARKET REPORT.

LIVE STOCK. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Beeves-Receipts, 589 head. Here sellers wanted an advance, but buyers were indisposed to pay the prices, and the market was duil; less than 300 head of cattle were sold. A fine lot of 9 cwt. Ohio steers, held at 16%@17e net, were sold.

Sheep-Receipts, 3,985 head; market weak, with limited transactions at 4@7c for very com-

non to prime. Swine-Receipts, 1,450 head; quoted nominal; eeling decidedly weak; common to prime 91/4 @ 10% c.

EXPORTS.

Flour, bbls, past week, 42,618; season, 1,300,298; 1868, 922,200. Wheat, bushels, week, 2,620,615; eason, 17,462,913; 1868, 5,442,914. Corn, bushels, Quite a Rumpus on Wall week, 3,221; season, 1,424,773; 1863, 5,692,290. Rye, bushels, week, 7,410; season, 142,460; 1868, 153,112. Oats, bushels, week, 540; season, 44,023; 1868, 81. 319. Pork, bbls, week. 1,778; season, 66,808; 1808, 75,540. Bacon, week, 4,588; season, 270,745; 1868, 586,312.

BREADSTUFFS. State and Western flour is in but moderate de mand, yet prices ruled rather tu favor of the seller, especially on the low grades.
Wheat more active; prices 1022; better for spring, 203c better for winter; demand mainly speculative. Shippers also did a fair business.

Corn active and higher; demand speculative. Rve scarce and firm, but unseitled. Oats active for specutive account. Prices slight-

ly higher. FREIGHTS very dull and rates wholly nasettled. To Liverpool by steamer 65.1 tierces beef at 256d, 70 boxes bacon at 31s.

Coffee-Volume of trade not larger. Price: app ar to lack the firm tone current in the early part of the month. Sugars-Raw-regular quotation. Owing to uncertainty in regard to gold, holders place figures uominally at 110114c for fair to good re-

PROVISIONS. Secreely any demand for pork for immediate delivery, the market closing that and nominal Transactions embrace 30 barrels new mess, ordi-

nary, at \$32 25@32 50, uninspected, for future delivery. Market steady with \$30 50 asked on mess and \$30 bld. Bacou dull; searcely enough doing to form a market.

New York, Nov. 30.—The suit of the Eric railroad vs. Vanderbilt, was to-day postponed until January. The case of the Eric Company against Ramsey and others will be argued on motion by counsel for Fisk and Gould to cootinuc the injunction restraining Ramsey and others from prosecuting their suit. During the argument Mr. Eaton made a personal explanation declaring the charge of colusion brought against him to be baseless. The de-

elsiou was reserved. THE SPANISH PLEET.

There is no doubt a statement to the contrary, notwithstanding that the Miantomah has been ordered here, with express reference to the expected visit of the Spanish fleet. The to the expected visit of the spatish need. The iron-clad Roanoake is being theoroughly over-hanled at short notice. The Commercial learns from the navy yard that several vessels have already sailed, and that others are preparing to sail under scaled orders. It is the prevailing opinion at the navy yard that their destination is the Cuban waters. District Attories Pierceparing has received no further constants. torney Pierepont has received no further com munications from Washington in relation to the Spanish gur borts, and does not expect any until there is a disposition of the motion to he argued Thursday.

THE INDEPENDENCE OF CUBA. Petitions for signatures are being post ed up in the ferry-houses and elsewhere praying the Government to immediately recognize the Inepcudence of Cuba.
The Pennsylvania Coal Oil Company will

soon be prepared to deliver in this city three thousand tons of coal per day, where they have heretofore delivered uine during the winter mouths. THE PRES TRADE LEAGUE of this city publish a report of their proceedings during the last four weeks in the way of public meetings and the distribution of documents with the arguments in favor of their policy, and appeal to the public for support in

the continuance of the work. NICOLSON PAVEMENT. NICOLSON PAVEMENT.

Proceedings were instituted to-day by the owners of the Nicolson patent to recover \$60,000 from the city for the construction and use of the so-called McGonigle pavement, claimed to be an infringement on the Nicolson St. Louis; Julia. for Vicksonry.

eon patent. SUITS AGAINST ERIE. Suit was commenced in the Circuit Court of Orange county by Stephen Sweet against the Erie railroad, claiming \$20,000 damages for injuries sustained at the Corner Rock dis-aster. Two similar suits by other parties are

THE PORT JERVIS ROBBERY. The Point Jervis Robbert.

Two more persous, named James Addion, aged 25, and Thos. Scott, aged 18, Englishmen, have been arrested on suspicion of implication in the Port Jervis Bank rohbery.

BOND ROBBER CAPTURED.

Boston John-on was arrested to-day, having in his possession two \$1,000 U. S. bonds identified as a portion of upwards of \$100,000 in stock certificates and U. S. honds stolen from Mortison & Hutchinson in November last year. He says he got them from a man living in New Hampshire.

END OF A RUFFIAN.

A ruffian named Moor, who assailed a resident of a boarding-house in Williamsburg, this morulug, was shot dead by Policeman Longew, at whom he had previously fired. Longew gave himself into custody.

The store of J. D. Bishop at Ponrdridge, West Chester county, was burned on Saturday. Loss about \$20,000—partly insured.

A local political organization, known us the

CONDITION OF RICHARDSON Mr. Richardson is in a very preenrious condition to-night. He is very weak, and, having received no nourishment for five days, his friends and physicians fear the worst. He was married this evening to the late Mrs. Mc-Farland, by Henry Ward Beecher, assisted by

Rev. O. B. Frotbengham. CHICAGO.

Boiler Explosion-Fire-Annexation of Prince Rupert's Land-Red River War-Wisconsin Congressman Dy-ing-Northern News.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- The head of the boiler of the steam dye work, located in the base-ment of the Bay State House, Galena, ex-pleded to-day, mortally wounding Mr. Steller, proprietor, and severely injuring his wife, The huilding was much snattered.

Warden's soap factory, at Madison, Wis., was destroyed by fire this morning, with its

contents. Loss \$12,000; fully lusured.
Mr. Donnally made a speech before the St.
Paul Chamber of Commerce, last evening, in
favor of the annexation of Rupert's Laud when that people desired. It is claimed that that the Saskatchawan Valley belongs to the United States by nature and location, and, it is said, God speed the Fenian or any movement which will lead to its annexation to the United States. His remarks were listened by a very large crowd of enthusiastic people.

Advices from Pembina say the insurgents organized a provisional government on the

16th inst. Hon. B. F. Hopkins, Representative in Congress from Wisconsin, who has been lli for several weeks, but was thought to he recover ing, had a relapse a day or two since followed hy parlial paralysis. To-day he has been easier, and only the faintest hope of his re-

Covery.

The coutract by which the Western Asso eiated Press has been furnishing news to the Northwestern Associated Press having expired, the latter as ociation met here to-day for the purpose of renewing it. After cou ference between the executive committees of the associatious, the contract was renewed for another year upon terms considerably dis ferent from the present terms. The North western Association have agreed to collect news in their own territory and trausmit to the Western Association, which has not here-

A Young Forger in Trouble.

Beecher, assisted by the Rev. O. B. Frethingham, Albert D. Richardsou to Abby Sage."

The scene was quite imposing, it being well known at the time that Richardson could not live. The dying man shook hands with Horace Greeley immediately after the ceremony. Among those present were also Mr. Richardson's brother, his son, a boy of fifteen, the bride's mother, Whitelaw Reed, Samuel Sinelair, Junius

A Young Forger in Trouble.

Cincinnati, Nov. 30.—H. Schoder was committed to jail by 'Squire Merchant to-day in default of \$8,000 bail to appear for further examination on the charge of forging the name of Stahl & Mercer to a draft for a large sum. This firm cannot be disanaded from prosecuting The father of young Schoder has settled for similar operations on them to the aggregate amount of \$5,500, and is selling property to make restitution.

River News.

ARRIVALS-Dec. 1.

Tarascon, Hend. Falls City, Green river.

DEPARTURES Dec. 1. Gen. Lylle, Cin. Falls City, Green river.

THE RIVER has risen 18 inches since? M. yesterday. Now 7 feet in the canal and 5

The Falls City arrived this morning with one barge containing 80.000 feet of blekory lumper for the Jeffersonville pententiary. She discharged 37 hhds of tobacco at this port, 5 of which was the new clop. The Cora S, a new boat built at

Evansville for the Quachita trace, will arrive Friday and leave Samrday. The Kate Putnam is due to-day from ew Orleans.

The Kenton will arrive to-day from New Orleans. She is lowing the hull of the old Mark Twain. The Petrolia No. 2 has gone on the

The propeller Salmon passed down from Rising Sun, bound for New Orleans, with two nats in tow. The P. W. Strader will leave positively

for New Orleans and intermediate landings to The regular Henderson packet, Taraswill leave the Portland wharf at 5 P. M. t

The regular Henderson packets leave as The Polistine, Mondays and Thursdays; Morning Ster, Tac-days and Fridays; Farascon, Wednesdays and saturdays.

The South is so thickly intested with robbers that hardly a best arrives at New Orleans or leaves there but one or more of the passengers are robbed of money or Jewels. It is reported that the St. Marvs will

not enter the Chrimati and Phisburg trade this vinter, but will go South. There is a probability of the Great Republic soon entering the trade be ween Memphis and New Orleans, taking every alternate Wednesday with the Magenta.

Col. John L. Merriam, of St. Paul, and

Commodore Wm. F. Davidson, of St. Louis, have contracted for a splendid block of buildings to be put up in st. Pant next spring. The Cincinnati Evening Chronicle of the The Cincinnati Evening Unronicle of the 20th ult, says the R. C. Gray is loading for Nashville and all polats on the Cumberland river. She has had a full length hurricane roof put on, and offers superioraccommodations for furniture, having wide and rooms upper guards, all under cover and prolected from the weather. She has entered the trade to stay in it, and asks a share of the patronage. Her officers are well-known as tellable and courteons gentlemen, and will soon be v-ry popular in the trade. Capt. 1. N. Whittaker has command.

The collision that took place some ten days since between the steamers Lulu D, and Rose Franks, has been investigated by the Board Rose Franks, has been investigated by the Board of inspectors at the castom-house in New Orteans. Their decision throws the blame of the colliding on the steamer Luiu D. She ranga bell galden was answered properly by the Rose Franks, but just as the Rose Franks was about pessing, the Luiu D. chauged her whistle, and hence the collision. The pliot of the Luiu D. has been suspended by the Board for thirty days.

Elver Telegrams,

EVANSVILLE, IND., Nov. 30.—Weather cloudy and wet, with rain aimost stearily for forey-eight hours. It is now gro-slag cold, with signs of snow. Invertisen I foot. Post List—L wellen, from Nashville; John Lumsden, from Cairo; Trenton, from Louisville to New Orleans; Advance No. 2, from Wabash river; Evansville, from Bowling Green; Chara Scott, to Cairo; Sam Orr, from Eastport; Palesillo, to Louisville and orthers. The Trenton had a good trip. The packets had generally fine trips both ways. Bad weather curalled business greatly. The Advance No. 2 went into the dry dock 10-day. The Petrolla No. 2 has laid up to go into the dock. Capt. Montgonery's new boat, the Carte S., built here, will soon be ready for business. Geo. A. Whitams, clerk of the Frank Parcoud, was married at eight of clock 10-niph, in this city, to Miss Eliza T. McFarland, of Owensboro, Kv. They leave to-morrow evening for New Orleans. There is now pleaty of water on all the bars for first-clara bests. is now pienty of water on all the bars for first-

class boats.

PITEBURG. Nev. 50, P. M.—Rained steadily since noon, and in the morning hard at 8 P. M. Good prospect for a big rise. The Monongaheia fell during the night, but there is 6 feet 3 inches water and rising. No coal left to-day. Arrived—Glasgow. from Cincinnati. Departed—Molite Ebert, for Louisviller, Messenger, for New Orleans. The Glendale leaves to-morrow. Forty-three towboats are preparing to tew coal.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 30.—Biver rising, with 4% feet on Harpeto Shoais. H-avy rains last night and to-day. The Elia Hughes and Alpha arrived them claim.

Finance and Trade.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EVENING EXPRESS, WEDNESDAY EVENINO, Dec. 1, 1869. The month of December commences with a ght money market and without any prospect of amediate relief. Borrowers are subject also to cations and delays, and compelled to submit to xorbhant rates of interest, and even then are tble to obtain only partall accommodations.

Excitance—states are steady, ranging from

1-10 to 3 discount buying and pur to 50c premium Gold-The premium continues to decline, and the opening quotation in New York to-day was 1921%, and 12 M. 121%. Transactions in this marset range from 101 to 10214.

ket range from 121 to 1224.

The weather to-day was more favorable for business, the rain having ceased, and the general markets assumed more activity. We have but few changes to note in prices.
The cotton market is reported firm, and holders have advanced their figures by:
Pried applies are firmer and have advanced, we quote at 70.7% on arrival.
We note an advance in thatothy seed, and quote at \$4.5534.50 per outshel.
The provision market is steady, with a more attive demand. Mess pork is light at \$50.50.25. Bacon and bulk meats are unchanged.

acon and bulk meats are unchanged.

Flour is tu good demand and prices are fully Dealers report a qui t grain mark t and prices

Steady. Whisky is steady with a good demand, and we quote raw at \$1, lax paid, and rectified active at \$1 08@1 20 per callon.
Hogs are arriving treely and to-day all the houses are engaged. Prices range from \$1,@104e for the various grades from light weights to tricity choice heavy averages. The number of oks in tens last evening was 10,400 head, and he killing \$9.510 head. To-day's ope killing \$9.510 head. To-day's op-ations will carry the aggregate to fully 100,000

LEAF TOBACCO-The market is unchanged it every respect. The sales at the six auction warehouses amounted to 61 bids, with rejections on bids of 11 bids. Range of prices—from \$4.25 for seraps to \$13.50 for Henry county leaf.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH, NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 1-12 M. COTTON-Demand active and prices have ad-

anced; good inidillus 25%c.

PRY 1300DS-Qui i but seady.

GROCERIES-Cofice quiet but steady. Sugar Oils-Linseed and petroleum dull. Willsky-Lingeed and perform duff.

Willsky-Quiet but steady

Grain-Wheat unit but steady; hell at \$140

r winter and \$135 for 2 spring. Corn quiet out
leads. Oats active at full prices; held at 67

Provisions—Me s pork nominally \$32 50@33 50 r new and old. Lard quiet but steady. CATTLE—strady and in fair demand. Hogs—Dull at 10@10%c; choice 10%c. Receipts

Corron-Market opened biloyant. Sales 15.000 a.e.; uplands 11%; New Orleans 124d. Ship-nents of cotton from Bombay since last report o Nov. 29th. are 10,000 bales. PROVISIONS-PORK 1118 6d; lard 75s; bacon 67s

FLOUR-Western 22s 6d. GRAIN-Wheat, Western red 8s 5d@6s 6d; win-ter 9s; California white 9s 7d; corn 29s 6d; oats 3s. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1-1 P. M. Cotton—Firm and prices higher. Sales 20,000 sales. Uplands 12d; Orleans 12 d.
Provisions—Lard has advanced to 75s 6d; baton, purk, flour and grain unchanged.

Cincinnati Billiard Tournament.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30.—The third game was played this afternoon. Williamson, 500; Green Kemeyer, 373. The largest run was 108—thirty-six innings. Cherry and Caspar play to-night, and afterwards Phelau and Brainard play an exhibition game. Fourth game, twenty-seven lunings—Cherry 202; average, 7½. Caspar 500; average, 18½. Brainard beat Slossou in the exhibition game 300 to 150, making the largest run, 135; average, 80.

Cincinnati Billiard Tournament.

verage, 80.

Tieman beat Phelau 300 to 83 in fourteen To-morrow afternoon and evening will close

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Hundreds of letters are daily received testifying to the efficacy and we _ lerful virtues of this remedy. It is very popular wherever sold, taking the place of any chilt remedy comes in competition with.

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Marriage and beath Notices, 50 cents each. All bills due on first insertion of averrisement. All advertisements, ex-ept for established business houses, with whom we have running accounts, many be poid over advance.

FOREIGN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE.]

wres will he adopted shortly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- There is no change in MURDERER ARRESTED.

There was a meeting of the most promiuent Democrats of the State at Albany last night in response to the call of Gov. Hoffman, at which the policy to be pursued next year was freely disensed. Tweed, Gen. Nelson, Oakey Hall, Tilden and others were present. All the guests recommended the Governor in his message to revoke the the action of the last Legislature and repeal the fifteenth emendment. The canal question then came to the sarface, and gave rise to a prolonger

RICHMOND, Dec. 1.—The greatest enthusi-asm exists among the mercantile community here over the meeting of the National Board of Trade, which commences its session to-lay. A Committee of Reception was ap-pointed by the Chamber of Commerce to ex-tend the hospitallies of the city. Nearly half of the members have arrived, chiefly from the North and West Southern members will be here this morning. Prominent among the anhiec's to be discussed will be the report of the special committee rec-ommeuding the completion of the James River and Kauawha canal to the Ohio. It is